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The Week's Bond Market

Prospects of Industrial Peace Grow Brighter in Britain, Withers Thinks

Miners Expected to Return to Work Despite Adverse Vote; Country's Industrial Fate in Workingmen's Hands; Competition Looming

By Hartley Withers Editor, The Economist Special Cable to The Tribune yright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc.

strike, it is confidently expected in bring back prosperity. British financial circles that the men The lesson to be learned from inter- in foreign markets. will return to work this week to take national intercourse was clearly rubbed

on industry of the end of the strike ments abroad in the form of goods which has been so obstinately waged.
At first sight it seems likely that the

Many well informed observers think. however, that although the struggle has been so long maintained owing to the obstinate desire to support the leaders' policy, nevertheless the whole dreary business will be found to have had a good effect by emphasizing the futility of the strike as a weapon ex-

tality of the British workingman, how- of low cost production due to relatively creased production of all countries. ever, or know what he intends to do, and the country's industrial fate is largely in his hands, although the ac- Sales tion of the employers in making use of their victory is enormously important. 21 Although there was a hitch in negotiations in the cotton industry preventing resumption of work after an agreement had been reached between 318 that no further trouble will materialize when a meeting is called in the coming week to sign the agreement. Prospects of industrial peace are also brighter in the engineering trade, and it is generally agreed that a good de-

LONDON, June 19 .- Despite the the country's common sense will ulti- that the spur given German exports by overwhelming majority vote of the mately prevail, and I am still convinced the need of meeting the indemnity will miners in favor of continuing the coal that it is only hard work that can hit those industries in other countries

advantage of the government's offer of in by former Chancellor of the Ex- American industry may possibly be forecast with any certainty the result ucts, to meet Germany's annual pay- prosperous export trade.

> demand a higher standard the indem- questionable. nity cannot be paid and consequently If the world only had sense enough blockade and war-time misery.

trade is resumed on a satisfactory low wages, but although it seems probable that the rate of real wages in My belief is unshaken, despite a Germany and Great Britain will gradudeadlock of nearly three months, that ally approximate, it is undoubtedly true that compete with German products

May Affect American Goods

£10,000,000 to ease the effect of the chequer Reginald McKenna in a affected in certain lines, but you be speech on the German indemnity ques- ing almost self-sufficient and the The adverse vote was not entirely tion, in which he called attention to world's creditor will likely be much unexpected, although many had hoped the threat to British industry grow- less seriously affected than Great Britthat acceptance of the government plan ing out of the stimulus of German ex- ain, which could not support its preswould be whole-hearted. No one can ports, largely similar to British prod- ent population without an active and

McKenna's remedy was to demand German payment in coal, timber, potash men will be forced back-if they do in Germany-that is, wages gauged by effective in producing nearly the full yield as expected—only by an exhaus-buying power—are only half those for amount demanded for reparations and cheerfully or ready to make the effort believes that this disparity may consimilar work in Great Britain and he the effect of demanding coal would be tinue until the whole of Germany's on manufacturers. His whole argument obligation is wiped out, because Ger- assumed that the world's demand for man workers will be told that if they goods is necessarily limited. This is

plans for an Allied invasion will be to stop bickering and quarreling over renewed, with a revival of the economic war expenditures and put the same energy now wasted in international incept in times of active, prosperous trade. This assumption is somewhat doubtful, and Mr. McKenna admits that in the world's resources, it would quickly This assumption is somewhat doubt- trigue into developing and enjoying normal times a nation cannot long develop consumptive demand power No one is able to penetrate the men- maintain the advantage in competition fully and be able to absorb the in-

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Questions of general interest to investors will be answered in this column, in which case only initials will be used. Others will be answered by mail. Address all inquiries, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, to Financial Editor, The Tribune, 154 Nassau Street, New York City.

Investment Information

States had been driven into bankruptcy. The recent decision of the
Railroad Labor Board, while it was
disappointing to railroad men in that
it did not rescind in full the last
granted wage increase, is a step in the
right direction and conditions have got
so bad that it would seem there must
be a turn for the better in the near
future. This applies to such roads as
Atchison, Southern Pacific, Illinois
Central, etc. Furthermore, there was
some improvement in April railroad
earnings, although part of the improvement was made because of smaller maintenance expenses.

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Took His Friends' Advice

have to decide for yourself is as to whether you desire to continue to hold any securities, either bonds or stocks, which are speculative. You say that this is a sealed book to you, and our ties and are high grade. Northwestern Bell Telephone first mortgage 7s, due 1941, advice would be for you to test each one of your securities as to whether they are speculative or not and get they are speculative or not are speculative or not and get they are speculative or not are speculative or not and get they are speculative or not are speculative. they are speculative or not, and get in our opinion, a good investment. rid of all of those that are speculative, even if by so doing you take a present loss. Union Pacinc preferred, in our opinion, is a good investment. The stock of the Guaranty Trust Company is a business man's investment. The stock of the Guaranty Trust Company is a business man's investment. The price is so high that quotations fluctuate many points between sales. We would advise you to hold on to your Union Pacific and to sell all the others, including the Guaranty. We think that in the present market foreign government bonds are selling at a low price. We suggest the United Kingdom 5½s, due 1945, and Government of Switzerland 8s, due 1940. Virginian Railway first 5s, due 1962, are selling in the neighborhood of 82, which would yield you 6.22 per cent if you held till maturity. They are secured by a first mortgage on an essential coal road, and, in our

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Miscellaneous Stocks

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Sugar Stocks

Car Sug 17 23 Mat-Am 16 20 Cent Sug 3½ 5 40 pf. 25 35 do pf. 15 29 Mchg 7 8 C Aguirre 50 55 Nati 100 110 Firdo new 76 78 Ni Nique 200 250 Godchx 25 32 Savennah 17 20 Grt West 150 175 do pf. 45 50 do pf. 99 103 *Ex dividend.

Chemical Stocks

Treasury Notes.

Money deposited on or before July 9 will draw interest from July 1, 1921. HENRY A. SCHENCK, President WM. E. KNON, Vice-Fres. & Comptroller JOSEPH G. LIDDLE, Secretary.

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-NOTICE-Deposits to draw interest from July 1st or Oct. 1st or Jan. 1st or April 1st must be made on or before the last day of the previous month.

on and after Monday, July 18.

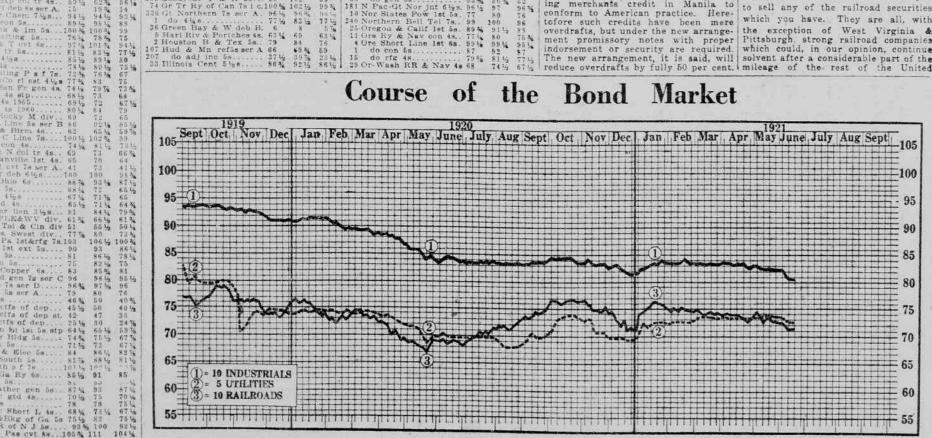
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Expect to Pay Interest

Deposits actually made under the Allied Packers' reorganization plan deposits, lead the company to believe that enough security holders will assent to the readjustment to assure its consummation. Accordingly, the company expects to pay the interest due July 1 on the outstanding debentures in order to maintain the present position of the various classes of securities pending completion of the plan.

Equipment Bonds

Course of the Bond Market



The graph shows the weekly fluctuations in the average prices of ten railroad, ten industrial and five public utility bonds since September 1, 1919